

One person who chooses to be an organ and tissue donor can save and heal up to 83 lives.







Common Donation Vocabulary

Organ and Tissue Donor:

Someone who died and was able to donate organs to save up to eight lives and tissue grafts to provide healing for up to 75 others.

What can be transplanted?

- Kidneys (two)
- Lungs (two)
- Heart
- Liver
- Pancreas
- Small intestine

Tissue transplants include:

- Bone grafts for cancer patients
- Skin grafts for burn victims
- Ligaments to restore mobility
- Heart valves for blood flow
- Corneas to restore sight



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Recipient:

A person who receives the gift of an organ or tissue transplant from a donor hero.

☐ A recipient is given a second chance to walk, dance, travel and even run again.

Transplant Waiting List:

The national list of people waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant.

☐ There are over 100,000 people awaiting a lifesaving transplant.





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Recovery:

A surgery to remove lifesaving organs and tissue grafts for transplantation.

☐ Recovery happens in an operating room after a donor has died.





Now, let's get started!

What does it feel like to wait for an organ transplant?





The following activity will simulate what it feels like to wait for a lifesaving lung transplant.

- Find a plastic or paper drinking straw.
- Pinch the straw almost closed with your fingers, so only a small amount of air can pass through it.
- Use your fingers to hold your nose closed.
- Breathe in and out through the pinched straw for 30 seconds.
 (Stop immediately if you feel light-headed.)
- Imagine breathing this way for weeks, months, or years while waiting for a lung transplant!







Click on the link below to hear from Indiana recipients who have waited on the waitlist.

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Teens waiting on a heart transplant







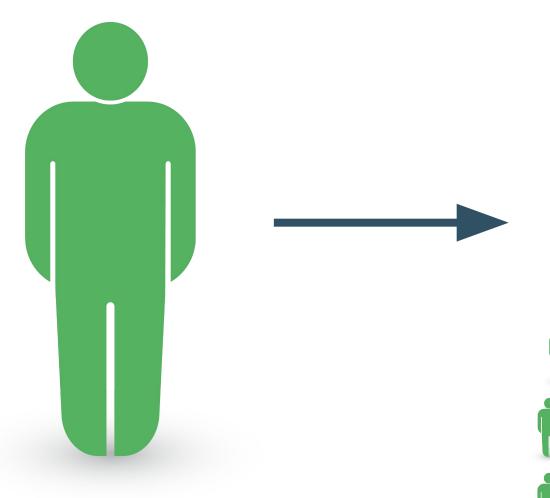
How can I help?

► Talk to your family about organ and tissue donation.

Educate others about this important topic.

After discussing with your parents, think about if you want to sign up to be a donor.





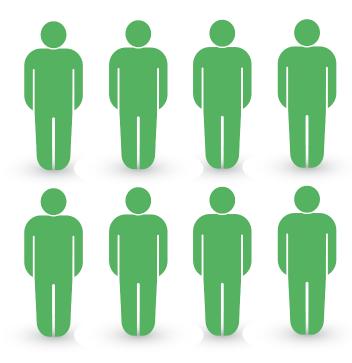


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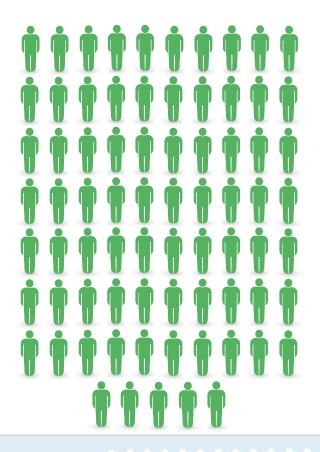




Eight lives through organ donation



75 others through tissue donation









Using the pictures below, can you name the eight lifesaving organs that a donor can donate for transplant?

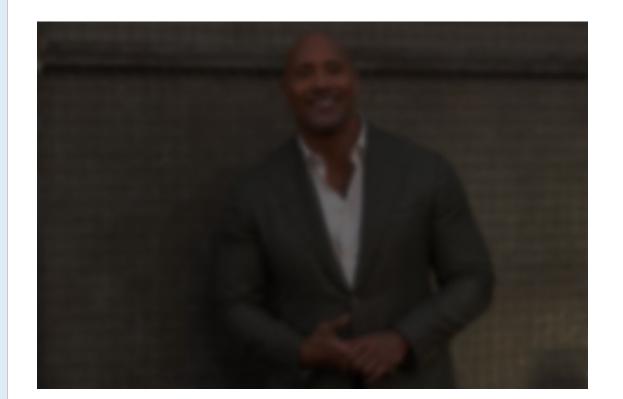
Two of the organs come in pairs.



(Click to advance the slide and see the correct answers.)

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Imagine what it would feel like if you needed a cornea transplant. The left side simulates that feeling.

A person who chooses to be a tissue donor could heal up to 75 people through donation of corneas, bone grafts, skin grafts, veins, and heart valves.





What now?





Be an Advocate for Donation

Start a Student Organ Donation Advocate Club at your school.

Run a registration drive to sign up new organ donors.

Have your next project be about organ donation.





Think About Signing Up

At a license branch (BMV).

Online at <u>DonateLifeIndiana.orq</u>.

On the "Health" app on an iPhone.







Visit Donate Life Indiana's YouTube channel to watch more real-life Indiana donation and transplantation stories.

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- Donation process
- Donate Life Indiana
- Sign up on the Indiana Registry
- U.S. government information





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